Local Issues Statement On Auto Lite Unit Fund

Unit Informed Expenditures Has Exceeded Its Balance

The Local 12 Executive Board this week issued a statement to clarify the Local's position, and answer the inquiries, on the Civil suit filed by members of the Auto-Lite Unit election committee. The group took court action to be compensated for the lost time and their expenses incurred during the Unit's recent election.

In issuing the statement, the Board members said they were not consulted, therefore all they know about the suit is what they read in the public press.

The Board felt that there is a misunderstanding among Local 12 members concerning the suit and that it should be clarified. This prompted the officers to issue the following statement which is printed in full.

"Many Local No. 12 members have inquired of the Local No. 12 Financial Office as to why the Auto-Lite election committee went to court for their lost time, when all the other shops in the Local have paid their unit election committees, and still have credit balances in their respective unit fund. One unit, comparable in number to Auto-Lite, has a unit fund balance in excess of $73,000.00.

"The older members of the Local will remember that up until the late 30's, Local No. 12 Funds were kept drained in much the same fashion, until the membership called a halt by electing a whole new set of Local No. 12 officers who had pledged themselves to the Constructive Program of the 'Right Wing Group of the UAW-CIO.' This program included sane and sensible Local Union By-Laws, which in turn included a dues rebate to each Unit; at a set percentage of each dues payment; and each Unit's rebate was to be set up into a shop fund, to be spent as that shop desired. The rate of rebate has been increased from time to time as conditions warranted, and as of June 1, 1951 the rebate will be increased to 25 cents per dues-paying member per month. Just a glance at the March 1951 Financial Report on the Unit Funds will convince anyone the rebate system has proven to be a success in every plant except the Auto-Lite.

"Some people have asked the question, 'Why did the Local permit certain expenditures?' So that no one may be misled, under our rebate system, a Unit has the sole right to decide how their own Unit Funds shall be spent, so long as the expenditure is legal. (See Article XVII, Section 11, Local No. 12 By-Laws) Certainly, we knew that handbills criticizing Local No. 12 and International Officers as well as some other expenses were paid from Auto-Lite Unit Fund in the recent past, although we as officers of the Local thought the money could have been spent more wisely, we believe in, as well as practice, UAW Democracy, and so long as the Chairman and Secretary of the Auto-Lite Unit signed the Unit Voucher and stamped them as being "Passed by Auto-Lite Unit, the vouchers were passed and paid.

"We should also like to call to your attention to Sections 3, 9 and 11 of the Local By-Laws, wherein the officers of the Local are required to write the Unit checks if the vouchers for the disbursement from the Unit Fund is signed by the Unit Chairman and Secretary, so long as there is sufficient funds credited to that Unit, and it is not contrary to the International Constitution, etc.

"Upon examining Section 12 of the Local By-Laws you will find that 'The Local Union shall not pay any lost time beyond the amount of the Unit's credit balance.

"Our Local Financial Secretary and Treasurer, in a letter dated March 1, 1951, informed Auto-Lite Unit Chairman J. Beggs, Secretary Carling, and Treasurer Mansor, that their Unit had made expenditures exceeding their credit balance, and that none of their vouchers submitted February 26, 1951, totaling $3,799.65, could be honored until their Unit Membership took action as to what order the vouchers were to be honored as the funds became available. Further, that failing to hear from them, all vouchers would be held up until there was sufficient funds to pay all vouchers submitted according to dates. To-date we have heard nothing except what has been given to the Public Press.

"Perhaps a brief glance at the activity in the Auto-Lite Unit Fund for so far this year would best show the picture.

January 1, 1951 Balance in Auto-Lite Unit Fund	$7,652.62
January Income	857.90
February Expenses	$6,541.26
February Income	712.65
*March Expenses	$ 20.80
March Income	652.45
Total Expenses for this period	$8,808.89
Total Cash Received in this period, added to Jan. 1 Balance	$9,875.62
Balance as of March 31, 1951 (Subtract Total Exp. from Cash)	966.73

Continued on Page Two

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 37,500 Toledoans
Vol. 9, No. 17 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951 Price 5¢
Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Withrop St., Toledo, Ohio

Head Start In Camp Paper Drive

Joe Karnos

Joe Karnos Helps To Send Youngsters To Summer Camp

According to Joe Karnos, a Local 12 member the waste paper drive sponsored by the Local 12 Summer Camp is officially underway. Since the announcement of the drive last week Joe got to work and fast. He saved several hundred pounds of paper with proceeds of the sale to go to the camp fund to help a needy youngster spend a vacation period at Sand Lake, Mich. The official date for the collection of waste paper will be announced soon.

40 Area Delegates Attend CIO Legislative Session

Group Learns About Bills Now Pending In State Capital

Appoximately 40 Toledo area delegates attended the first of a series of district meetings sponsored by the Ohio CIO State Council Legislative Committee to brief unions on legislation pending before the Ohio House and State Senate in Columbus.

In subsequent weeks the Ohio CIO Council will brief delegates from other areas in the state for up to the minute news on Legislative matters.

The Toledo group was escorted around the State Capitol Building by Rep. Michael Damas of Toledo, a Democrat and who was endorsed by the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District and by Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council.

In daily discussions held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday here are a few bills the delegates were briefed on:

IMPORTANT FACTS ON SICK BENEFITS INSURANCE BILLS
H.B. 275, S.B. 87
(Indentical Bills)

LABOR SUPPORTS SENATE SICK BENEFITS BILL 87, AND HOUSE BILL 275. These identical bills, introduced in the Senate by Mark McElroy (D., Cleveland), and in the House by Michael Damas (D., Lucas), Howard L. Williams (R., Trumbull), and James Joyce (D., Jefferson), marks the first time in Ohio Legislative history, that sick benefits bills are before our state legislature.

What The Bill Does

The Sick Benefits Insurance Bill, officially titled, "A Temporary Disability Insurance Act," supplements the Unemployment Compensation Act by providing benefits for workers temporarily disabled by illness or accident not covered by Workmen's Compensation. In a nutshell these are the major provisions of the bill:

1. The bill would provide benefits to a claimant who had lost time from work because of illness or accident occurring off the job.

2. Benefits would be of the same amount and the same dura-

Continued on Page Two

He Helps

Sigmund Dramczyk

Sigmund Dramczyk contacted his relatives, friends and neighbors asking them to save their Ohio Sales Tax Stamps. And it pays off, for Sig turned over nearly $100 worth of stamps which, when turned over to the Tax Division, will net $3 for the camp fund. Save yours too, and help send a boy or girl to the Local 12 Summer Camp.

LOCAL 12 STATEMENT ON AUTO-LITE

Continued from Page 1

*March expenses do not include the Feb. 26 vouchers totaling $3,799.65, as the balance did not permit payment.

"Early in 1950 when the Auto-Lite Unit Fund was exhausted, the Unit Officers applied to Local No. 12, and received a loan of several thousand dollars to pay off their debits. Everyone realizes that it is far better to operate within one's income, be it an individual, organization, or business; for continually operating on borrowed funds can only bring disaster and bankruptcy in the end.

"The Officers of Local No. 12, by taking their oath of office, pledged to uphold the Constitution of the Union and to act in such a manner as to advance the best interests of the Union. Each of you collectively is that Union, not any one "special interest group." As your Local Union Officers, we shall continue to refuse to violate the trust you, as members, have placed in us. We all know that the progress of the Local since the late 30's under the leadership of the Right Wing Members of the UAW-CIO speak for itself, for — ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS."

Signed,
Executive Board, Local 12 UAW-CIO

Toledo Represented At CIO Legislative Meeting

Continued from Page 1

tion as provided by the Unemployment Compensation Law.

3. Sick benefits would not affect unemployment compensation benefits. That is, benefits collected for disability insurance would not cut down on unemployment benefits. Of course, a person could not collect on both at the same time.

4. Maternity benefits up to 14 weeks would be provided for women who had to quit work because of pregnancy provided they had earned sufficient money to qualify for benefits under the law.

5. A one-week waiting period is provided, but **only one waiting period in a benefit year.**

6. Benefits would be financed by employers paying 1% of payroll into the fund. **Employees would not contribute.**

7. Premiums would be paid into and benefits collected from an exclusive State fund. There would be no self-insurer companies and no contracting out to private insurance companies.

AGREED BILL ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
(S.B. 249 — Walcutt)

1. Raising the weekly maximum from $30.00 to $32.20.

2. Raising death benefits from $8000 to $9000.

3. Payment for the first week of disability if injured worker loses five weeks or more. (Under present law an injured worker is never paid for the first week of lost time.)

4. In simple silicosis claims (where the worker has a touch of silicosis and wants to change his job so that he will not be exposed to harmful silicosis dust) claimant would receive $32.20 per week for 30 weeks rather than the present $20.00 for 30 weeks. (This means a guarantee of $996.00 rather than $600.00)

5. Raising the funeral benefits from the present $300.00 to $400.00.

6. In occupational disease claims raising the period in which a claimant must file his petition from the present four months to six months.

7. Including berylliosis as an occupational disease.

8. Management agrees to sit down with us and work out a bill, jointly supported, calling upon the State Legislature to appropriate funds to take care of old total permanent claims paying $12, 15, $18.75, etc. (The idea is to attempt to bring some relief to old permanent total disability cases.)

9. Appropriation of $300,000 to start a Rehabilitation Center at Ohio State University Hospital.

LITTLE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW

Senate Bill-213 introduced by Senator David Ferguson (R., Cambridge) is intended to out-Taft-Hartley, the Taft-Hartley Law.

What The Bill Does

The bill completely outlaws the closed shop under any circumstances.

It surrounds the Union Shop with more legalistic red tape than exists in the Taft-Hartley Law. It prohibits the firing of any employee under a Union shop contract for any reason other than non-payment of dues or initiation fees.

It prohibits and restricts picketing to such a degree that it might even be construed to bar peaceful picketing.

It opens the door to legal actions designed to drain Union treasuries dry, and sets up stiff jail sentences and fines for violations of its many provisions.

Why CIO Opposes The Bill

An obvious anti-Labor measure, S.B.-213 is designed to make Labor Unions weak and impotent. It ignores the fact that the Taft-Hartley Law already prohibits closed shops, and surrounds Union shops with legalistic red tape. By going further than Taft-Hartley, S.B.-213 encourages anti-Labor employers to attack Unions on two fronts.

Many of the arguments used against the Taft-Hartley Law are equally valid as arguments against S.B.-213.

For example, Taft-Hartley Law elections for Union shops have proven that workers want Unions, for the vote in favor of Union shops has been nearly 98%. But S.B.-213 still attacks Union shops.

By prohibiting the firing of employees under Union shop agreements (except for non-payment of dues and initiation fees) S.B.-213 requires Union men to work with company spies and others whose sole purpose is to break the Union.

What's Heppened To The Bill

S.B.-213 was introduced on Thursday, March 1. At the next regular session, on March 5, it was automatically referred to the Senate Committee on Commerce and Labor.

The millionth traffic death probably will occur in December, the National Safety Council estimates. Don't YOU be one in a million.

Delegates At Columbus

Pausing from their duties as Toledo area delegates to Ohio CIO Council legislative session were, left around the table, Carl Hissong, Local 701; Jack Miller, President, Sandusky Council IUE; Bob White, Bingham Unit, Local 12; Howard Rediger, TIUC; Cy Babione, Vice-President, State CIO; Jack Eastop, Local 16; Arthur Kruse, Local 2002; John Rooney, State CIO; Jacob Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer, State CIO; Orville Jones, State CIO; Homer Avery, Willys Unit, Local 12; Bob Schnable, Local 9; John Leach, Local 9; Mel Zenkowski, Willys Unit, Local 12; Al Tucholski, Champion Unit, Local 12; Layton Wittenberg, Champion Unit, Local 12; and Chet Robie, Local 2002.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water — Electric — Gas — Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members. There's plenty of parking space.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
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Public Law 346 offers you college training and books free PLUS subsistence pay. BUT this generous offer expires JULY 25 for vets of World War II who have not started their courses before that date.
You will find classes which can help you in your work or prepare you for a better job in the
University of Toledo Summer Sessions
Day and Night Classes Begin June 18
This Is Your Last Chance!
Write today for a free bulletin giving complete information.
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Tasty Chicken Dishes Enhanced by Proper Use of Seasonings

A FREQUENT meat appearing on menus is chicken because it's versatile and delicate flavor are a favorite with most. Even though you serve chicken frequently, you can have unlimited ways in which it's brought to the table.

High in protein, rich in iron and phosphorus and valuable for it's vitamins, chicken can be served to both adults and children. You may have it in simple fricasee form with dumplings, an old-fashioned favorite, or baked or barbecued, as something special when you entertain.

* * *

HERE'S A NEW portrait of a tried and true favorite that you can easily duplicate with this simple recipe:

Chicken Pot Pie
(Serves 6)

1 four pound fricassee chicken
½ pound salt pork
Water or stock
Salt and pepper
Dumplings

Cut chicken into convenient pieces for serving and dice the pork. Place together in a good-sized saucepan, cover with water or stock and bring to boiling point; cover closely and simmer from one to two hours depending on the age of the chicken, seasoning when about half done. Thirty minutes before serving time put in dumplings and be sure to keep pan closely covered while they are cooking. Arrange meat in center of dish with dumplings around it, pouring gravy over meat.

Dumplings

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons all-phosphate baking powder
About ⅔ cup milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Mix thoroughly but quickly with milk and drop by small tablespoonfuls into hot stew gravy. Cover closely and cook 12 to 15 minutes without removing lid from saucepan.

***Barbecued Chicken**
(Serves 2 - 4)

1½ to 2½ pound young chicken (broiler)

Barbecue Sauce:
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 cup tomato puree or catsup
⅛ cup fat
½ cup hot water
⅛ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Cut chicken in half or in quarters. Arrange in a baking pan. Brush with hot Barbecue Sauce. Cover, then bake in moderate oven (350°) until about half done. Uncover, continue cooking, basting frequently with the hot Barbecue Sauce until tender and nicely browned. Total cooking time: 1 to 1½ hours depending on size and weight of chicken.

Barbecue Sauce: Blend salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, tomato puree or catsup, fat and water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and worcestershire Sauce. Use for basting during cooking, and to serve with the cooked chicken.

Fluffy dumplings and chicken fricassee provide a heart-warming, appetite filling meal for moderate cost. Diced pork adds an interesting flavor touch to the chicken.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
***Barbecued Chicken**
Shoestring Potatoes
Slivered Green Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Whole Wheat Buns
Lemon Meringue Pie
Beverage
***Recipe Given**

Baked Chicken Goulash
(Serves 8 - 10)

2 3½ pound young chickens
Flour
1½ teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup fat or salad oil
4 cups sliced onion
½ cup hot water.

Wash chicken; dry; disjoint. Mix ½ cup flour, paprika and salt. Dredge chicken with flour mixture.

Brown chicken in fat or salad oil. Remove chicken; brown onion in same pan. Alternate layers of chicken and onion in casserole. Add water. Cover; bake in moderate oven, (350°), 1½-2 hours, or until chicken is tender. Thicken stock with flour mixed to smooth paste with cold water.

Chicken with Mushrooms

(Serves 6)

½ cup canned grean peas
½ cup mushrooms
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons blanched almonds
½ cup milk or cream
½ cup chicken broth or water
Salt, pepper
Dash of ginger
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Sliver or chop the almonds. Saute mushrooms. Melt butter, blend in flour and stir in slowly the milk and broth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add all remaining ingredients. Place in ramekins or a large pudding dish and set in a pan of water. Cover with rich cheese biscuit triangles. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 5 minutes, then at 400° for 15 minutes or until the biscuits are golden brown.

Rich Cheese Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup butter
¾ cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese

Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt and baking powder. Cut in butter; add grated cheese and milk, mixing gently. Roll to ¼-inch thickness and cut into triangles or other shapes desired, using floured biscuit cutter. Place on top of chicken in ramekins and bake as directed.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

WORK AT NIGHT

New Paramount record for all-night filming was set in Alan Ladd's "United States Mail." The company worked on a dusk-to-dawn schedule for 17 nights, inculding 11 consecutive nights in Chicago.

MODERN STORY

George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" for Paramount is a modern story albeit it is based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" which was published 25 years ago. Montgomery Clift heads the cast.

ROCKET BIG JOB

George Ulrich of the Paramount prop department claims that the rocket he built for George Pal's "When Worlds Collide" was the toughest assignment he's had in 32 years of handling motion picture props.

SCIENCE FICTION REQUEST

Paramount Producer George Pal has been requested to send a series of still pictures from "When Worlds Collide" to the Science-Fantasy Assoc. of the University of Miami (Ohio) to complete an out-of-this-world exhibit being staged by the association.

MODERN NOAH'S ARK

"Proving there is nothing new under the sun, the George Pal, Paramount picture "When Worlds Collide," which tells the story of the end of the world and the 43 lucky people who escape by rocket to begin a new life on another planet, is actually based on the Biblical story of Noah's Ark.

MATE SAILING

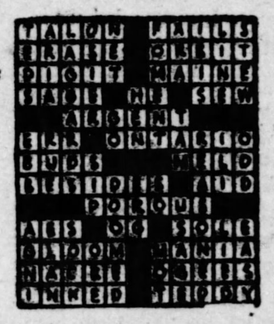
Director Rudy Mate, who has just completed "When Worlds Collide" is leaving with his wife for a three months sojourn in France during which time he expects to film a picture with a French background using American actors.

She's Sitting Very Pretty

MONICA LEWIS is a graduate from radio who has joined the ranks of the glamorous at the M-G-M Studio in Hollywood. Before coming to the film capital she sang in New York's Stork Club and the Copacabana. You'll be seeing her next in "Inside Straight."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

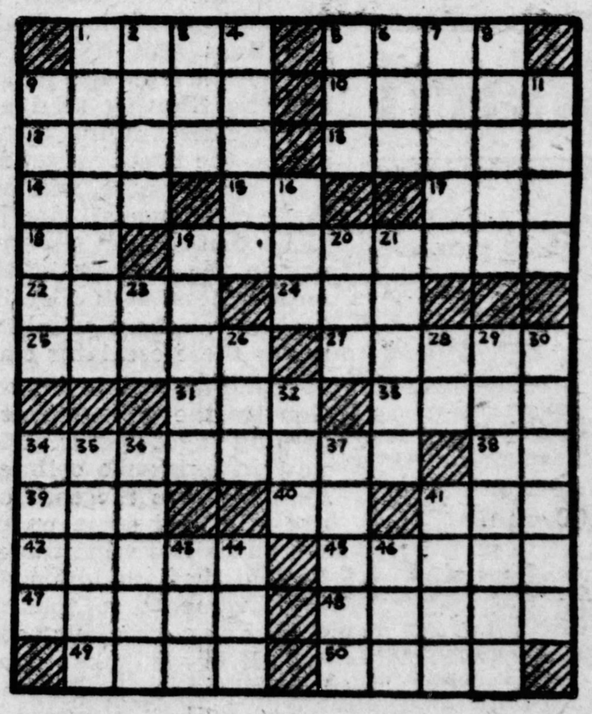
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-T

ACROSS
1. Short sleeps
5. River (Russ.)
9. A card game
10. Tilted (poet.)
12. Ruffled strip for the neck
13. Sew with long stitches
14. Exclamation of disgust
15. Like
17. Convert into leather
18. Exclamation of interrogation
19. Lazy person
22. Stupefy
24. Organ of hearing
25. Examples
27. A piebald animal
31. Lamprey
33. Civil wrong
34. Those who start buses on time
38. Close to
39. Sphere
40. Depart
41. Twilight (poet.)
42. Fauna and flora of an area
45. Instrument for paring
47. Kept
48. Sins
49. Furnish temporarily
50. Laire

DOWN
1. Disobedient
2. Chief
3. Exclamation
4. Rob
5. Seize
6. Greek letter
7. Long view
8. Place of worship
9. Most authentic
11. Serve
16. Diminutive of Susanne
19. Scoff
20. Breach
21. Coarse ground grain
23. Aloft
26. Place
28. Negative reply
29. Journeys
30. Valuable fur mammals
32. Support
34. Weeps convulsively
35. Test
36. Overhead
37. Lassoed
41. Ireland
43. Decimal
44. Sum up
46. Hail!



Open Doors 11:45 A.M.
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We Don't Get It

WE DON'T KNOW how many poor Toledoans have the stamina to muddle through those endless editorials that spew daily from the Times. Frankly, we don't even care. But once in a while we run across little gems like the following in the body of these tiresome tirades:

"Formosa and Chiang's long-neglected army, which the Administration helped defeat, have become enormously important to the United States, as General MacArthur said they were many months ago."

Now what strikes us in this "pearl of wisdom" is the statement that the **"Administration helped defeat"** Chiang Kai-Shek.

The editor of the Times knows well that the U.S. government has given, over a period of years, aid to Chiang Kai-shek to the tune of $6 billion, perhaps much more. Would the omnipotent editor of the Times have us give Chiang Kai-Shek another $6 billion—and maybe a million or so young Americans — to save his government even before he cleans up the graft and corruption the notoriety of which has long stenched the entire world?

We don't get it.

Letter To The Editor

On the stage of Frisco, Washington, New York a super-showman played his part to the hilt. His act was viewed by the largest, most sympathetic and most apreciative audience in the world. General MacArthur was the actor, the military strategist, the hero, the statesman and even the playwright. There were cheers and tears and the whole world waits for an encore.

I have once heard that "no sacrifice is too great to preserve one's name in posterity." Interpret that as you will. Which is it—the sacrifice of the individual or sacrifice of a nation, its people? No one man in these perilous, treacherous times has done more to divide the American people than Gen. MacArthur. Why? Why? To divide when unity is so essential? To allow oneself to become a political football? Has the great general contributed one iota to a better understanding? Has he offered one concrete solution for Peace or Victory at a minimum loss of American blood?

The great general, despite the grand setting, has missed the most important cue. Had he picked up this cue the entire American nation would have wept. Yes, you may include our allies. What a dramatic impact would the following thoughts carry: a plea for unity and a simple refusal to allow a great general's name to be used for political expediency . . . a humble departure from military life with dignity, purpose . . . a plea to dissolve differences and not create them.

Yes, such an attitude would have been of tremendous aid today in the global struggle between a Free World and a Slave World.

Unfortunately, the great general saw fit to play upon the sympathies of the people . . . he elected to distort, confuse and thus disunite rather than to fight for unity in the ranks of the American people.

It is obvious that Gen. MacArthur disagreed with the foreign policy of his own government. President Truman had no alternative but to relieve him of all his commands. When a military leader disagrees with the policies of his own government, he can no longer be trusted to carry out orders. Resignation or removal, therefore, is absolutely necessary.

Gen. MacArthur was guilty of insubordination, a "crime" he himself never tolerated during his 52 years of military service.

Melvin A. Zimkowski

Bulletin Board

Saturday, April 28
Acklin Stamping — Parlor A — 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
National Supply — Parlor A — 10:00 a.m.

Monday, April 30
Pipe Thread — Parlor A — 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1
Tillotson — Parlor A — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
DeVilbiss — Parlor A — 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3
DeVilbiss — Parlor A — 10:00 a.m.
Save Electric — Parlor H — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4
Swartbaugh1 — Parlor A — 8:00 p.m.
Associated Products — Parlor B — 5:00 p.m.
Rathbun Jones — Parlor B — 8:00 p.m.
Buckeye Paint & Varnish—Parlor C—8:00 p.m.
G. E. Conkey — Parlor H — 8:00 p.m.

Think It Over

New Try In Washington

By Pete Zvara

LAST SATURDAY's Executive Order by President Truman is designed to establish a new Wage Stabilization Board. This Board will take the place of the old advisory board which went out of existence in mid-February when labor's representatives decided to "take a walk" to force consideration of their just demands pertaining to the all-important issue of wage stabilization.

Pete Zvara

Now, in order to grasp at least the rudiments of what is taking place in Washington, we must recapitulate a bit on past events. It is common knowledge now that when the old board was established it was to function simply as an "advisory" group with no powers to setlle anything. The wage stabilization program, so vital to workers, was to be established—as it was—by the Director of Economic Stabilization, at first Mr. Valentine and later, following Mr. Valentine's exit by Mr. Eric Johnston. Under that set-up the Director of Economic Stabilization, could ignore completely the advice of his advisors or accept advice from them as he saw fit.

Labor representatives on the other hand demanded a board set-up such as the War Labor Board was during the last war . . . a board that had power to make policy and recommend — at times order—settlements of labor disputes. Moreover, labor's representatives demanded that this power to recommend or order settlements include wage as well as non-wage disputes.

* * *

THE REAL TROUBLE started when Eric Johnston not only refused to heed labor's justifiable requests, but went ahead to order his celebrated "wage freeze" order allowing a 10% increase in wages above the wage level of Jan. 15, 1950. Labor's representatives termed this order impossible inasmuch as the government had done nothing to freeze prices and the cost-of-living. As a matter of fact it was apparent that the so-called Price Stabilization Office, under the direction of Mike DiSalle, neither could nor would do anything to halt the inflationary spiral.

Obviously labor leaders could never agree to freeze wages when it was obvious that prices and the cost of living would not be checked, let alone rolled back as they had demanded.

* * *

THE NEW BOARD will attempt to correct this situation. According to the President's Executive Order this board will have the power to hear disputes, both in the wage and non-wage areas. The board will receive these cases either (1) by mutual request of the parties to the dispute or (2) by having such cases referred to them by the President himself.

Doubtless this order broadens the scope of activity and responsibility of the new board. Nevertheless it is still restricted inasmuch as Sec. 409 of the Executive Order prescribes the duties of the board on wage issues as follows:

"Any wage action taken by the board . . . shall be consistent with stabilization policies."

* * *

IT SEEMS TO ME that the interpretation and application of this section shal determine whether or not the new Board will last. We are told that Economic Stabilizer had assured the labor representatives that he wll accept the Board's recommendation on wage policies. Since it is known that labor is fighting mad about the threat to the so-called cost-of-living escalator clauses in our agreements, the first request from the Board to Mr. Johnston, we presume, will be a clear cut statement that these clauses shall not be tempered with. It is obvious that all the government has to do is stop the rise in the cost of living and these clauses become meaningless. Actually, if the cost of living should decline workers would have to take a wage cut under these escalator clauses.

Another demand by labor will be the recognition by the government of existing collective bargaining agreements. Most UAW-CIO agreements now in existance call for an "annual improvement factor" wage increase of four cents per hour. We are told that some people in Mr. Johnston's office would like to wipe these out, too. Mr. Johnston will be told that our union did not negotiate these wage improvements so that the government could take them away from our people.

All in all it seems to me that this new 18 member tripartite board—six public, six industry, six labor, will be afforded an opportunity to see if the present muddle existing in the wage stabilization field can be cleared up.

We think it can be cleared up, provided Economic Stabilizer Johnston and Mobilization Director G. E. Wilson give heed to the sensible wage recommendations of labor. That, of course, means not only a flexible wage program, but the adoption of a price program that will really peg prices and stop the rise in the cost of living.

Just A Minute

By JOHN A. ULLMAN

THE Douglas MacArthur case is an excellent exercise in Democracy. The nations of the world would do well to think solemnly upon it. And so would those of us here who enjoy (but do not always understand) this Democracy we inherited.

* * *

Those of us who approve the President's removal of MacArthur from command should keep firmly in mind that the aging general is, indeed, an authentic modern hero.

The fight he put up in an utterly hopeless situation in the Philippines smashed the daylights out of the Japanese plans for conquest. The time that magnificent military action bought save months and lives at the end, for it gave our industry the time to tool up.

* * *

But because we fully acknowledge MacArthur's military genius, we need not be blinded to his manifest faults—which are many and dangerous.

* * *

It is not dangerous that he is a hollow and demagogic orator. That is the thing which will expose his vanity and his arrogance, and open the eyes of the hero worshippers.

It is dangerous that his concept of Democracy was to ram it down the throats of the Japanese. MacArthur knew what was good for the Japanese, and he saw that they got it, period.

* * *

He also saw to it, on more than one occasion, that the newspapermen who were assigned to Tokyo had the greatest difficulty sending critical reports of his administration of Japan or his conduct of the Korean war. Some called it censorship, and maybe it was.

Bigger men, with less of vanity and less of self-righteousness, could have accepted criticism, even if they did not learn from it.

* * *

It is not necessarily shocking when a commander in the field turns out to be an iron-fisted, rigid disciplinarian. General Patton was no easy going compromiser, either—and he, too, had his military greatness.

But it is shocking when this same commander makes for himself, or forces upon his nation, a political decision and most especially when this action has been specifically and expressly forbidden by his commander in chief.

* * *

It was for flagrant refusal to obey orders in the diplomatic sphere that General MacArthur was removed from command. President Truman would have been eligible for impeachment if he had so disregarded the Constitution as to surrender diplomacy to a general in the field.

* * *

When General MacArthur said, with oratorical pomposity, that few men living knew more of the horrors of war than he, he was not only trading on his admitted heroism in the Philippines; he was also being ridiculous.

There are several hundreds of thousand ex-GIs in this country who know definitely MORE of these horrors than the General—have stood longer in colder mud; have faced a hostile enemy at closer quarters for longer; have suffered their personal wounds, and have had no command post to retire to when the going got really menacing.

* * *

And when he spoke of a "limited war" on the Chinese mainland, he was quacking like a duck. There has never been a "limited" war, and there never will be. As MacArthur said, to thunderous applause, the object of war is victory—and who ever heard of a limited victory? You win or you lose.

* * *

The General MacArthur who strong-armed the veterans of World War I out of Hooverville in Washington; the General MacArthur who helped court-martial General Billy Mitchell for his too outspoken advocacy of air power; the General MacArthur who flew to Formosa to pose for a picture with Chiang Kai Shek while our State Department was scrupulously avoiding such involvement—this General MacArthur is not a safe or acceptable advocate of Democracy. He has been removed.

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SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

"A News Service for All of the Champion Spark Plug Family"

Helen Thomas Rose, Dept. D, 1st Shift

The many friends of Jim Taylor were shocked by his sudden death Saturday, April 21st. Jim was well liked and much respected and will be greatly missed by all of us. We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife. Mrs. Taylor sends her thanks and deep appreciation for the kindness of all Jim's friends during his illness.

Honorable mention to Barbara Theiss, Mary Wagner, Everett Osterud, John Dupuis, and Joe Abramczyk who were blood donors from Dept. D last week.

In a recent issue of Sparklets we mentioned Helen Will's son who spent months in Korea. Her prayers were answered when he left by plane from Guam and arrived home last Friday for a thirty day furlough. Lest we forget, there are thousands giving their lives for you and me.

Gertrude Ingle received many lovely gifts when her friends gave her a shower last Friday. She is now on leave awaiting the arrival of her first baby. Best wishes, Gertie.

Hearty congratulations to Sybil Pflugfelder, Frank Hohnlen and Tenaline Luebbers who celebrated birthdays recently. They all generously treated their friends to delicious cakes.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Leona Berthing who recently lost her brother; and to Asa Taylor, whose ninety-four year old fathe died after a prolonged illness.

"Paris In the Spring" is a reality for Nellie Kisseberth, who left this week by trans-Oceanic air lines to visit her husband who is in government service in Paris, France. Before she returns they will have visited most of the major countries of Europe in the course of her husband's duties. Bon Voyage, Nellie.

Retiring from service at Champion under the new pension plan is George Ovitt who has worked here twenty-five years. He has been on a sick leave for several months and we are all glad to know that he is now able to retire with security.

April 27th is the last day for our good friend Jake Hanff in special brands, who has 26 years of employment at Champion. Under our new Pension Program Jake will finally be able to spend the rest of his years with the leisure to do the things he really wants to do. Our very best wishes to George and Jake, may you have many years of enjoyment ahead.

Remeber our shut-ins: Ollie Tomaszewski, Leona Adamski, John Bost, Ray Conrow, Dorothy Dusseau, Ilah Irwin and Eva Mercer. Hurry and get well, your friends miss you.

For Sale: An electric range. Contact Celia Ryan, Dept. D, 1st shift.

This is your news column, let's make it a good one by giving your reporter all items of interest.

Laurel Glenn, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

April brings more than showers. It brings a number of good wishes for happy birthdays.

lovely gifts. Congratulations, Marie.

Happy birthday to Helen Ann Weeks, of Studs, celebrated a birthday April 18th. Many happy returns, Ann.

Marie Cooper, working in the canteen, also birthdayed on the 18th. She was wearing a lovely pink corsage and received many Kmonk, of Studs, who also celebrated a birthday .Wednesday.

Birthday wishes also to Stella Roberts who celebrated a birthday April 19th.

Abbie Chadwick of silliment was married April 10th to Walter Kean. Abbie received a lovely blanket from her friends in Dept. E. Congratulations and many good wishes, Abbie.

Mary DeVaul of special brands is recuperating at home after a recent operation. Hope to see you back soon, Mary.

"Bundles of Joy" to Ann Blodgett of studs. Ann is the proud grandmother of an 8 pound baby girl born Friday, April 20th.

Irene Kloeckner celebrated her birthday a couple of days early. Her friends on the stud lines surprised her with pot luck Friday evening. A good time was had by all.

Best wishes for a very happy day to Iva Cook of plug tamping. Iva has a birthday the 26th of April.

A Classic Note: Jane Burkholder of plug tamping is attending the Saturday session of the Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland. A pleasant interlude in the world of travail.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries last week were:

Charlotte Buchard on Friday, April 20th. Best wishes, Charlotte.

Beaulah Ruch celebrated her 39th anniversary on the 20th of April. All good wishes, Beulah.

I would like to thank everyone for their nice comments on last week's column.

**Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift**

Beverly Marshall and Edgar Sabin were married April 14th in Angola, Indiana. Mr. Sabin is an employee of Cities Service Oil Co. Sincere best wishes for the newly weds.

Helen Shock's daughter, Patricia is to be married to Don Albright of Maumee in June.

Neil Twining returned to his old job last week. Best of luck, Neil.

Mary Lou Chiaverina sent around a giant box of chocolates last week as a token .of appreciation for the beautiful wedding gifts her Champion friends gave her.

Helen Marks was welcomed by a host of friends when she came back to work last week following her recovery from a major surgical operation.

Hazel Gomoll celebrated her birthday April 18th by working as usual. She received numerous gifts and greeting cards. Best wishes, Hazel.

Frances Dudek won the portable polishing outfit which was raffled last week. Lucky girl.

Agnes Miezwicki was honored on her birthday April 20th with a party. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards. Congratulations, Aggie.

Thelma Strayer is apparently very proud of the fact that she became a grandmother last week. Good luck "Grandma" Strayer.

Bessie Cary gave an elaborate birthday party April 16th in honor of Ulva Howard who received many gifts including a beautiful corsage from which cascaded 28 ribbons, the end of each snugly wrapped around a rolled up dollar bill. Congratulations, Ulva.

Rita Scheiss came back to work ast week following recovery from her recent illness. We are glad to have you back, Rita.

Rena Laney's birthday party last Friday was attended by 22 of her Champion friends. She received scores of gifts and greeting cards. Happy birthday, Rena.

Pauline Siminski's birthday was April 22nd. Best wishes, Pauline.

Laurel Glenn does show excellent promise of becoming a capable reporter. We were particularly impressed with her modesy as is indicated in her opening paragraph. Does she skillfully compound a mystery? Just like that! We can hardly wait to find out who the "rebel" of Dept. L is. Congratulations, on your initial showing, Laurel.

Colonel Tarver quietly celebrated his 8th anniversary as engineering inspector April 19th and his sincere wish is that adequate space may be provided for our Sparklets column, for after all, we do have 2,600 subscribers to the Union Journal.

**Joe Vinson, Dept. D
Second Shift**

Ethel Bunyak is back at work after several weeks absence because of illness. Ethel's appearance seems to contradict her doctor's diagnosis of "lack of sugar." Right, sugar?

Alma Harper celebrated with her husband their 33rd wedding anniversary April 17th by taking the day off.

Lillian Hepfinger received a beautiful night-gown and other gifts from her friends commemorating her birthday April 17. There was also, a lovely birth-

Frank Augustine was a blood day cake.
donor April 17th. Good work, Frank.

Lou Snyder, who formerly worked in D and is now with the Reuben Reality Co., wishes to greet all of his friends and tell them that he thinks the folks at Champion are the most likeable he has ever met.

Charlie Pugh received a letter from John Rugulski, who was wounded in Korea, and he states that he is feeling fine and is now back in service. Our best wishes, John.

Rita Rybarczyk, comely young mother, admitted that April 18th was her birthday. Rita's husband baked a fine cake in honor of the occasion. Many more happy birthdays, Rita.

Our good friend Elmer Buske will celebrate his birthday Sunday, April 22nd. We cannot think of anyone we could wish a more happy one.

Two of our brides of the last year are taking extended leaves of absence. They are Millie Stachowiak and Vassie Brown Fleming. We'll miss them and promise to keep you informed concerning future "events."

Joan Doman, one of the fair sex we highly esteem, thinks that she detects in some of our articles some little "digs." Is it possible that we are allowing our gardening habits to creep into this column? We get several "digs" from our preacher every Sunday, though we doubt if he knows his barbs are reaching our heart.

Likeable Bob Waldmannstetter has been home on furlough this week. Bob's looking great and states that the going has not been too rough so far.

The spirit of America was manifest in the welcome to a great soldier-General of the Army, Douglas McArthur. Regardless of controversy, here is a great American.

Alice Clay was overlooking no bets when she bid recently on 9 different bids. Among those bids was one that had us mystified. Why we wonder, would Alice be bidding on the Bull Gang?

A great deal of commotion, bitterness and unfairness can be avoided if foreman and assistant foreman will be more careful to follow the recognized procedure of placing workers according to their seniority. Whether intentional or because of carelessness, these errors hurt Company and employes relations.

PARTING THOUGHT: — We would all enjoy more moments of happiness if we could cultivate the habit of forgiving others for real and fancied wrongs. Certainly we wish to be forgiven for our own trespasses.

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL BANQUET held Friday,, April 20th at the Sports Arena. Those attending from Champion were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremfoerder, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kulwicki, Mrs. Harriet Wiza, Bernice Keller, Irene McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Przybylski, Cleo Gruen, Mabel Bessee, Sally Kowlewski, Doris Langenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Evans, Whitey Barkholt, Zoe Stone, Phyllis Banach, Helen Parsalitti, Richard Blake, Helen Tober, Pauline Heiden, Velma Keefer, Fern Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Szlapinski. Following the banquet there was a dance at the Commodore Perry Hotel. A very delightful time was had by everyone. Oh! those thick juicy steaks.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE— Anyone interested in starting a women's golf league contact Lois Kramer in the Union Office or John Byrd in Dept. L. Come on girls let's get something started.

Longer Work Week For Women Becomes Law In Maine

PORTLAND, Me. (LPA) — Gov. Frederick G. Payne has signed a law allowing employment of women during the national emergency for 10 hours a day, or more, up to 56 hours a week.

Two other bills affecting labor were defeated in the legislature. The first would have set up a commission to study job opportunities for elderly people and the second would have included effects of industrial dusts and fumes as occupational diseases.

Sure She Swims

Janet Leigh of the movies looks good in or out of the water. Here she enjoys a dip while on a short vacation in las Vegas. (LPA)

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Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

"Bingham Bingos"

By Elizabeth B. Edwards

PROFILE OF THE WEEK: RUTH STAGER, SECRETARY SHOP COMMITTEE

Toledo was the lucky town when Ruth decided to enter this life. Whitehouse High is her Alma Mater. During adolescence, the burning question was — "will I be a nurse — or a beauty operator?" Despite the mental wrangle this dual question caused her, Ruth simply got a job, got married, and became a Mother. The men in her life are her husband, Harold, Sr., Harold Jr., who works in Dept. 3 and Paul who serves in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska. Ruth is a member of Park Congregational Church, and she holds a membership in the Loyal Order of Moose.

She came to Bingham in 1943. She was elected to the Executive Shop Committee this year and was voted by her fellow-committee members to hold the office of Secretary. She serves in a similar capacity on the Welfare.

An ardent devotee of traveling, Ruth is also enthusiastic about bowling. She is a member of the Inspectors Team. Chop suey is here favorite chow. Her Pet Peeve is personal slovenliness.

Ruth serves as our checker on the 2nd shift — Depts. 3 & 7 — and we would like to comment on how very pleasant and efficient and good-natured and helpful she is in that capacity. Her motto of doing one good deed a day is constantly being put into practice. She is always ours to command and no question or chore is too little or too great for her to tackle and solve for us. In closing, we insist — she is not only the nicest lady on the committee, but is indisputably the Prettiest!

People its nice to see back at work again — Marie Yoey Margaret Snyder and Viola Byers.

Iris Ballard, familiarly known to all on the Lever Line as "Ma" has taken a leave to nurse her husband back to health.

RUMORS

Do you know how very devastating they are in effect? If used when an important question arises, they can divide the group and cause anger and confusion. This destroys unity.

If used against an individual, they do almost irreparable damage. Ultimately, the two parties concerned can iron out their supposed differences, but the damage done to a workers reputation is seldom rectified.

It would be silly and futile to admonish you to ignore all gossip. But for the strength of your Union — or in consideration of a fellow worker's ogod name — LEARN TO IGNORE IT AND DO NOT ADD TO IT.

We'd like to nominate to the title of HEEL OF THE WEEK any guy or gal, who, for a "rib" or as a practical joke, starts bad feelings between two people who have apparently been able to get along fine right up to when the story starts. And don't you rumormonegrs fool yourselves that you can hide behind a cloak of anonymity. It doesn't take long to track down the perpetrator.

Friday, April 20th the girls in Depts. 3 & 7, both shifts, were guests at an ice cream and cake spread. It was voted very "yummy" and our thanks go to Belle Dodd for this treat.

Have you seen the beautiful greeting cards that are on sale in the Employment Office? The profit from the sale of these cards goes into our Flower Fund. At the April meeting of the Unit, we were dismayed to learn that due to an extremely high percentage of illness, our Flower Fund was operating in the red. Let's all help. Patronize the pop and milk and candy machines, and if you do need cards, see Pauline Walker.

BIRTHDAY BOUQUETS to John King, April 8 — and Helen Houghawout, April 18. Many happy returns.

Catherine Roginski of the Press Room Pretties has sustained a foot injury and will be laid up for some time.

Day is done; turning out the lights now. More next week.

Camera Club News

What a meeting we had Monday night. Films and a guest who knew all about the horrible things we saw in the films. Mr. Stan Kalman, who spent time in four concentration camps, told us that the things we saw were really true, but couldn't be photographed real enough to let people know they were really what took place.

Wish at this time to tell Mr. Kalman we are very glad that he made our country his home and hope he has a great deal of success and happiness which he very justly deserves.

Come back and see us Mr. and Mrs. Kalman.

We had several, shall I say, important men from Local 12 to our meeting. Glad to see all of you, come again.

Sorry all of our members weren't present. What's the trouble gang, let's attend our meetings better.

We are going to have films again Monday so let's everyone get to the meeting then.

See you at the meeting.

Jessie

July 1 Deadline On S. S. Claim

Parents of deceased World War II servicemen or women who were contributing at least half of their parent's support, before their death more than two years ago, should file proof of their dependency before July 1. Such proof ordinarily must be established within two years. The recent amendments to the Social Security Act, however, extends to July 1 the date by which parents of deceased World War II servicemen or women may establish their dependency if this two-year period has already run.

The recent amendments also extend through August 1952 the time within which application for lump-sum death payments may be filed where World War II servicemen or women or other insured persons died outside the United States sometime between December 7, 1941, and August 9, 1946. Ordinarily, applications for lump-sum payments must be filed within two years of an insured person's death. For more information, call or write the Toledo Social Security office located at 604 Jackson Avenue.

"WORKING CONDITIONS??"

at doehler-jarvis

First Inspection Complaints Aired

with dick mueller

EVERYWHERE WE TURNED in the First Inspection department this week, our big — but listening — ears caught the discontented rumblings of many of our Brothers and Sisters. That these complaints are legitimate, and that steps should be taken to correct them, is obvious.

We're certain, in fact, that no supervisor — from top to bottom — can raise an honest objection to alleviating these conditions which tear at the morale of our workers. Labor-Management cooperation at D-J has long been excellent. Absolutely no one could possibly want it any other way.

One of the chief complaints was that, when coupled with the bonus plan, the work load, in many cases, was too heavy to permit inspection. As a consequence, these inspectors were forced to merely count the castings and put them in the truck. This cuts down the bonus.

The Union stand on this is: Put the castings which time does not permit to be adequately inspected in a separate truck and label, "NOT INPECTED.

Another complaint was the continual lack of trucks, and truckers, which make the inspector spend much of his time literally running around the plant in search of trucks. Of course, they can be placed on the floor, but this leads to still another problem.

This one's tied more closely to safety than the work load, but is, we think, a vital deterent to overall morale. With the floors clogged with castings, mule drivers must turn and weave through the congested areas. Oftentimes they come so close to an inspector that — with another inch — a maimed limb could easily result.

Several other minor complaints were put to us: uncertain relief periods, the Company's failure to produce bonus figures, and a couple more that space does not permit us to mention.

What are the answers, the solutions to these complaints?

One is obvious. More inspectors. In this connection, we understand the Company has exhausted the list of people who were laid off and now is attempting to place personnel from other departments who also were laid off into Inspection. If this move should fail, then open hiring again is indicated.

The workers themselves can help the situation, of course, by coming to work every day, thereby spreading the load a little more evenly.

★ ★ ★

We would like to share this column with anyone from Plant 2. We'll give him as much space as possible every week to report the news — and what have you — in order to give fair representation to all in the D-J family.

★ ★ ★

Final bowling standings in the Production league found the Casting five on top with 56 wins and 34 losses. Zinc was two games back, and, five games off the pace, were the Grilles.

A tight, season-long battle for scoring honors in this loop saw H. Ice edge C. Raitz by less than one pin. Over an 84 contest spread, Ice had 182.63 while Raitz, in 90, had 181.71.

★ ★ ★

Zinc Castingman Junior (Red) King will have his '37 Ford in the Stock Car races at Ft. Miami this Sunday. Red's car, backed by Dillies Motor Sales, will be driven by Roy Ostion. This is the first try at the races for the popular operator (no pun) and we wish him the best of luck.

★ ★ ★

Harold Bomer of the Mutual Benefit Association is busy shaping up plans for the coming softball season. We'll try to have a complete report on this activity in next week's column.

Minister Assails McCarran Act

PORTLAND, Ore. — The McCarran anti-subversive act is a more dangerous attack on the Bill of Rights than the Alien and Sedition acts, or the 1917 espionage act, according to Rev. Jack McMichael. He is national secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action. He called on delegates attending the northwest regional conference to work for repeal of the act, which he said was passed over a presidential veto because of the national hysteria which followed outbreak of the Korean war.

Greetings From

Ayling and Reichert

By Jessie Meyers

Tuesday night winds up the bowling for Ayling & Reichert. It certainly was a wonderful season. I guess Mary Lou Drouillard walks off with the honors as the top bowler, but I'll let you know for sure next week. Congratulations, everyone!

You know it has been called to my attention that I've neglected some of our girls and their families. I'm truly sorry, but I really don't intend to neglect anyone, so even though it's late, congratulations to Myrl Clayton's new family. Lots of good luck too. May you have many years of wedded bliss Gene. Now Martha Bole's daughter also became a "Mrs." Hope you have many years of wedded happiness, Dolores.

Forgot to comment on the fact that "Mamma" Brooks was in, very proudly showing that son of hers, David. He certainly is a very nice boy. Take good care of him, Mom. I'd also like to say that Doris Liptak has a very adorable little girl, Barbara.

Wonder why Fred Wilty was home one day last week. Was he sick or was there a ball game on that day?

Seems as though Lucille went to one of our local theaters and lost her "Sole." Too bad kid, just take it easy after this.

You know A. & R. welcomed back Rosa Schott to work after some time. She just likes the people here I guess. Good to see you again. Don't let them work you too hard.

Madge and Rilla really enjoy each other's company. They worked together for years at another place and are now working side by side here too.

There was a hot dog dinner on the soldering side. How come I didn't get an invitation, huh? I like hot dogs.

Grandma Joyce has a new addition to her family. A new grandson. Congratulations.

You know, Mary Kwiatkowski must be a wonderful nurse. Her hubby, Frank, is on the mend now. I also understand things at the Bladel household are holding their own. We're all thinking of you Frank and Goldie.

Rose Schultz is having a birthday Sunday. Happy birthday to you and also anyone else who might be adding a year to their life.

Who is sending Madge Welch fruit from Florida? Does anyone know?

Esther Ackley is home quite a sick gal. I hope you're feeling better Esther.

Ruth Caddahan's son was graduated from Leadership School this past weekend. He is now Sgt. Eddie. Hats off to you. ou are really coming along fine at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Dorothy Schuster's hubby is coming home soon and was heard telling a group that he better be in a mood for working when he does get her after being in Cuba, Bermuda and elsewhere.

When someone made a sound like a cow the other day behind L'Vivian Appleby she very politely informed whoever did it that we didn't hire cows yet.

Guess this is all for this time.

Don't forget those tax stamps for the summer camp.

Q—Is there any limit to the amount of money I can borrow from a private lender under the GI Bill?

A—No. The GI Bill is on the amount of V-A's guaranty of the loan, and not on the amount of the loan itself.

National *Supply Unit News*

By Uncle Remus and The Colonel

Your Union Journal reporters both attended the United Labor Committee meeting in the Secor Hotel on April 18th and heard Elmer E. Walker, Vice President of the Machinist Union (AFL) and also a member of the Wage Stabilization Board give an address. It seems as though the only thing that was to be actually frozen was wages and let all other prices find their own level in the stratosphere. Prices are frozen at the retail but not at the wholesale level, so it works this way: You take the percentage of profit on any item at a given date, then apply this percentage of profit to the inflated wholesale price at this time. This way all you actually have is a guaranteed extra profit for business. When the daily newspapers mention the walkout of Labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board they always say that the walkout was caused by their refusal to accept the 10% pay formula. Actually this walkout of labor was simply because wages were frozen but not prices and of course not profits, those two are sacred. But how can you freeze one without the other? Maybe Mike DiSalle will have an answer to that one. He seems to be interested only in helping the Merchants and Manufacturers and not the wage earners.

Specifically, after Mike let prices soar to undreamed of heights, he then appoints a Fair Price Stabilization Board composed of Presidents, Vice Presidents and Sales Managers of the various Corporations to stabilize their own prices and on their own terms. He says prices are now at their peak and will be frozen there, we just won't eat if they go higher.

Herb Hoerig of Dept. 43 thought that he had really found something when he picked up what appeared to be a diamond ear ring from the street. However, it seems as though when Herb took the diamond to a jeweler for a check on its value, he removed the setting and found the letters LOF on the back of the stone. What now Herb, are you going into the glass business?

It seems as though the only way a National Supply employe is able to make enough to live on now is to get another job (part time) somewhere else. This company don't even pay an existing wage at today's prices and that is a long way from a living wage.

Louie Bock (blue coated, of course) was surrounded by cards and congratulations on his (39th?) birthday April 20th but he is still crying because he did not get a card from Frank Herr and Harold Jones. What's the matter with you boys letting Louie down or was it a case of the cards not being on asbestos paper?

Red McVicker will not be going to the Kentucky Derby this year. His horse stepped on his foot. When do you expect to enter your three year olds, Red? We are waiting.

Most of those Committees in Washington are Add Hock, or in other words, just one purpose committees, that is to keep their pockets filled.

Fred Perry of Dept. 52 took those last steps Saturday, April 21st. Congratulations for a happy marriage.

Famous last words: Berg to Snyder, "I'll show you how to run that Warner."

What caused our top management to discard the cordial relationship with employees wherein a worker was proud to be an employee? Just why is the National derided in this community until you feel disgraced and insulted on being recognized as an employee? Why does the National advertise long service and seniority through the "25 Year Club" then violates seniority signed under contract? What was the purpose of our "Brass Hats" in forcing a strike on us last summer? In nearly 30 bargaining meetings our "Brass" would not bargain in good faith, forcing our most conservative workers to vote for a strike. Here is the reasons: Our Pittsburgh management appears to care nothing if this plant is ruled after the pattern of Moscow. Herb Grounds does not arbitrate or attempt fair play. He simply says NO like Vishinsky of Russia. Slicker Sullivan and his gang of politicians act similar to the Moscow Politboro or at least it has that appearance. In the assembly a system of peonage is already established. You bid and qualify on a job, yet the foreman can remove and banish you at will. The little commissar can overrule the contract signed by and with the National.

George Yeager wishes to thank the Doehler Die Casting Co. for the use of their club rooms for his daughter's wedding reception. His daughter, Helen Joyce, is being married to Ernest Paul Papke at the Asbury M. E. Church on April 28.

"Letters to the editor." We would like to have Uncle Remus turn this column over to our delegates to the Convention so that they could explain why they pulled a MacArthur and voted their way instead of the way they were instructed by the body. How about it boys?

We will bet that the girls in the Local 12 dues office are in for a workout on the new dues set up, refunding and recollecting on paid up membership. Cheer up girls, Uncle Remus and The Colonel will help you.

The window situation in Dept. 52 is quite a problem. It's one thing you just can't win on, all you can do is to toss a coin to open or shut them, then listen to the beefs.

Herb Grounds evidently has as low an opinion of Doctors as some people have of him. Herb stated that he didn't believe or accept a Doctor's certificate as being necessarily true.

Buzz Price is now in the celebrating business. If you have a birthday, wedding or any other anniversary, contact Buzz. For details see Inspector Kenny Grove in Dept. 54.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Loren Carter whose father passed away recently, also to our chairman Roy McGinnis whose brother is now in the beyond.

It would be a swell gesture on their part if the National would send the winning bowling team to the ABC at St. Paul. A little advertising and good will would not hurt. Let's have an answer. It closes June 16th.

Now that Spicer has shown the way, maybe our Committee will follow and go after the escalator clause and other benefits.

Most of the accident death toll is made up of one or two-death accidents, the National Safety Council says. Only three catastrophes in 1950 caused more than 50 deaths each — the November wind and snow storm in the Northeastern state,s the collision of two suburban trains in New York, and the crash of a scheduled air transport plane into Lake Michiagn.

Health Center Dedicated

Physio-therapist Rita Behrendt acts as patient under the latest in x-ray machines at the million dollar Sidney Hillman Health Center in New York, named in honor of the late president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Observing, left to right, are Dr. Morris A. Brand, medical director of the center; Mrs. Sidney Hillman; Anthony Froise, N. Y. Joint Board manager of ACWA; Louis Hollander, joint board co-manager, and Jacob S. Potofsky, union president. (LPA)

BLISS FOUNDLINGS

Nick Mikolajewski

Our Health and Welfare Program is sure paying off very nicely. We had Jake Biniakiewicz give us this statement of his account. The Doctor for the operation was paid $112.50, the Anesthetic was $20.00, the Hospital bill, $54.00 and he also received $137.0 weekly benefits, while he was off sick, for a total of $323.50, and we still hear some of the boys are kicking that they would rather have had the raise instead of this Insurance!

We also have a report from Walter Kapela while he was off sick, his policy paid $591.43 in benefits.

We never knew you had a part time job . . . Ryan . . . It has been reported that at the U.L.P.C. meeting, held in the Secor Hotel, James was seen back of the bar handing a drink . . . Water . . . ???, over the bar to Henry Ainsworth.

I am told Porky was bowling on all fours, last week. This new style of bowling seems rather rough on the hands.

Forgetting his wedding anniversary, we find Bill Kroft so despondent he tried to commit suicide by running his head into a runner box, hanging on a crane—Congratulations on your many years of married life, Bill, may you have many, many more . . .

Just picture Grady Carroll, this weekend surrounded by three of his wife's friends, visiting from Atlanta, Georgia, for a week—Oh you lucky man.

It has been hinted that since our death benefits have been raised, we will have to keep a sharp lookout for the Pill slingers, they might work out a percentage without wives.

In the northwest corner of the shop, we have a green cottage for inspection, built by Carl Woeller and his colleague, Arand Koons. How about one five rooms with running water but outside of the shop.

Just imagine the surprized look on Bill Dreher's face when the pillow he dreamed about was not really being stolen but he was actualy pulling his wife's pillow from under her which, she was hanging onto for dear life.

Hope you did not wind up outside Bill.

Anybody want to risk their lawnmower, Joe Mileski, is raising another mustache.

Look for us next week.

Nick Mikolajewski

Auxiliary Annex

By GEN MEILINK

Greetings once more from Auxiliary No. 29. Sorry we don't have too much news from our own Aux. this time, but we had a tremendous amount of sickness in our group this past month, and therefore were unable to hold our planned program for our regular educational meeting.

For our second meeting of the month, we got our scrap books started, and now have that under way. We are making them up for the children's hospital wards, etc. I wonder how many of us stop and think of how much some of these little things that take so little time and effort on our part, really mean to other people.

One of the CIO Auxiliaries, I believe it was in Iowa, took on a large project which I think deserves a mighty good word. They put on dances and Bingo parties at the Soldiers' hospital for the patients. Most all of them were able to take part in one or the other type of entertainment.

We have never tried anything that extensive yet, but a couple of years ago we went out to the Lucas County Infirmary and entertained the inmates, and served refreshments. Maybe when warmer weather comes our way, we will be able to do more, as our attendance has lagged this winter, something fierce.

AIR-WAY AIRINGS

By Bill Osenbaugh

Hi folks, looks like spring is taking a long time getting around the corner. Oh well, it don't seem to bother the fishermen too much. Several of the boys have reported catches of Bullheads and Catfish.

While we are on Sports, the Golf League Committee is ready to organize their Golf Teams. If any of you are interested in playing golf, turn your name in to the Unit Chairman Zig Lapinski or to Ollie Galen in the Stock Room.

Well, well, Wanda Walker was high with a single 165. The Bowlerettes are still high. Again Pete Bronkie has the highest average of 180. The most pins over average goes to Guy Barile of 85. Team No. 4 is in first place.

If anybody is interested in photography, they have a fine Camera Club at Local 12 and you are welcome to join.

On our sick list are Phyllis Napieralski, Margaret Gerth, Stella ook, Mildred DeLye, and Luette (Kitty) Bundy. And we hope to see you all back among us soon.

Back from sick leaves are May Rein, Seleta Stahl, Bea Bonnough, Della Gray, Helen Langhoff and Elizabeth Tirrith.

Myrtle Greenwell and Pearl Meece were called out of town last week because of the death of their brother. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

We are sorry to hear that Melvin Thoman, from the Punch Press Dept., lost part of his finger. "Don't you know that those presses are larger than you are Mel?

A little humor around the shop, Lee DeGood brought in an apple pie the other day and shared it. While we were enjoying the pie in walks Bill Osenbaugh and immediately started to drool all over the pllace. We gave him a small piece and he got so excited he forgot his change that he put on the table while reaching for the pie.

We hear that Charley Nye is washing his hair with Duz. He overheard someone say that Duz does everything so he is trying to get some of his hair back.

Big Mike S. learned a lesson while taking a nap. Sunday after a lusty meal Big Mike lay on the couch enjoying a snooze with his mouh open and his little girl dropped a section of a jig saw puzzle in his mouth. Moral: Keep your mouth shut while sleeping.

Double the motion "Pappy" Shape had a disagreement with Joe Wa Wa about who is to be sucker of the week. The boys on the motor line think that Pappy and Joe should compromise and admit that they both ought to share the honor and pay off their cigar bets.

Big Steve Siminiak looks like he has lost his best friend. Come to think of it, he has. We mean his fighting buddy, little Davey Byrnes. He has finally been transferred out of the Punch Press Dept.

We hear that Vern Miller started a chicken farm with 23 chicks and 2 ducks. After putting them on a saw dust bed for a few days he noticed the saw-dust disappearing and the chicks laying on their backs with their feet up in the air. Maybe they were trying to lay wooden eggs for Vern so he could use them as bobbers when he goes fishing. At least they died trying, cause he has only 3 chicks and 1 duck left out of the brood.

Well this is all for this week, so long.

Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored By Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Ohio

APPLICATION Date .....

Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday-Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below:

Signature ..... Union .....

Local ..... Shop .....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their innoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The innoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his innoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp period. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1951 — CAMP PERIODS — 1951

BOYS' PERIODS

June 24 to June 30 .....

July 1 to July 7 .....

July 8 to July 14 .....

July 15 to July 21 .....

July 22 to July 28 .....

GIRLS' PERIODS

July 29 to August 4 .....

August 5 to August 11 .....

August 12 to August 18 .....

August 19 to August 25 .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge. In cases of out of town Locals, the Local will have to transport the children to and from camp.

PARENTS' AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my child is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him or her an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $7.00 per week accompanies this application; also that the registration fee is forfeited if my child fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (homesickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

This Is a Camp for All American Boys and Girls

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be innoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The innoculations require three weeks and are free—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department in your city will take care of these innoculations for you. You can arrange time Monday through Friday when the child can be innoculated. In Toledo the Health Department, corner Washington and Ontario Streets, give the innoculations. You can have your child innoculated Monday through Friday from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

If your child was innoculated last year they will need only a booster innoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full innoculation last year they will need a full innoculation this year.

Right now is a good time to take care of the innocuations.

SPECIAL APPLICATION FOR COUNSELORS FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

(Print or Type Answers)

1. Name ..... Age .... Birthdate .....
2. Present Address ..... City ..... State .....
3. Permanent Address ..... City ..... State .....
4. Height ..... Weight ..... Married .....
   No. in family ..... Single .....
5. Church Membership ..... Attend Regularly .....
   Occasionally ..... Never .....
6. Physical defects, if any: .....
7. Previous experience in a camp? Yes ..... No .....
   a) As camper ..... What Camp? .....
   b) As counselor ..... What Camp? .....
   Position desired .....
8. Name of school attended and grade .....
9. Circle the final year you spent at school: HS 1 2 3 4
   Col. 1 2 3 4 Graduate Work 1 2 3 4
10. Indicate the number of months experience you have had in Group Leadership (Teaching a Sunday School Class, leading a boys' or girls' group) .....
11. Are you active at present as a group leader? Yes .. No ..
12. Have you attended special counselor training courses recently? Yes .... No ....

REFERENCES

(Employers, Adult Friends, Teachers, Counselors)

Name Address

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

State, Local Groups Follow Through On ULPC Program

CHICAGO — Echoes of the two-day United Labor Conference in Washington last month are being heard throughout the country as local labor groups set up programs to carry out the objectives of the historic meeting.

An eleven-point program is being worked out by a local United Labor Policy Committee in Memphis, Tenn. The committee meets weekly with the CIO and AFL council presidents alternating as chairmen. Plans call for an education program to explain the committee's objectives to other groups, and to enlist their support. "Beat inflation" groups will also be organized.

CIO, AFL and rail brotherhood representatives met in Louisville April 17 and set up a Kentucky United Labor Policy Committee. Al Whitehouse, president of the state CIO Council, is temporary chairman. The group has scheduled open meetings in four Kentucky cities, and is working out a program similar to the one in Memphis.

National labor leaders spoke at a meeting called by the United Labor Policy Committee of Connecticut to put the national program into action in that state.

The CIO, AFL and rail brotherhoods were also in the process of setting up a local ULPC in Cleveland.

In Georgia, Colorado, and Detroit, Mich., the CIO was taking the initiative in trying to get other labor groups to join them in translating the national program into projects tailored for their particular areas.

Wants Electoral College Abolished

WASHINGTON—Rep. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) wants electoral votes split in proportion to the popular vote. He says such a move would benefit the South because, while Southern Congressmen have powerful posts because of seniority, the South is passed over in Presidential favors because it is taken for granted that the section is Democratic.

Hays' plan is one of a number introduced in the House of Representatives this year calling for an amendment to the Constitution so that a President would not get all the electoral votes of a state no matter how slim his margin.

Veteran's INFORMATION

By Ed Bodi

UAW-CIO Convention Pledges Aid to Veterans

In a resolution passed at the 13th convention of the UAW-CIO, veterans of the nation were pledged the support of the union through aid in legislation and contract negotiations.

It was pointed out that the more than 15,000,00 veterans of World War II had many promises made to them by representatives of all political parties, guaranteeing steady employment, educational opportunities and proper living conditions. These veterans now have found these promises never were fulfilled. They found instead a nation with inflated living costs and inadequate wage levels, a critical housing shortage and inadequate rent control laws which have combined to place the veterans, along with all other working men and women of the nation, in a position of increasing inability to supply for themselves and their families the necessities of life.

Because of the present national emergency, we can expect in the near future a new group of citizens returning from military service to civilian life who will be designated as veterans. These veterans share with the rest of the nation, an interest and concern in the general economic and social conditions which determine whether we have jobs or uemployment, decent standards of living or privation, social legislation and medical care or avoidable illness and disability, adequate housing or slum accomodations.

The program adopted by the UAW convention includes among other points, aid in securing an increase in pensions to all disabled veterans and dependents based on increased cost of living conditions, and the endorsement and promotion of legislation which would give members of the Armed Forces credit of $160 a month in their social security accounts for every month or fraction thereof spent in service.

The resolution also provides for negotiations to assure the veteran of full protection of their job rights, including full accumulated seniority, promotions, increases in wages, pension service credits, which they would have received had they not been in service, and eligibility for vacation pay for the year of entrance into service and the year of their reinstatement to their civilian jobs.

Assurance was given that cooperation would be given to all rank and file and liberal progressive elements of all existing veterans' organizations to aid veterans' rehabilitation.

Non-Service Connected Disability Pensions

Veterans of either World War I or II who are credited with 90 days or more of service, and who have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, may be able to secure a pension for non-service connected disabilities.

The rate of this type of pension is $60 a month, increased to to $72 on attainment of 65 years, or after continuous receipt for ten years. In order to be eligible the veteran must be totally and permanently disabled, and if he has no wife or minor children his annual income cannot exceed $1,000. If he has eligible dependents, an income of over $2,500 would bar him from receiving the benefits.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Standard Tile & Mantel Co.
612 HURON ST.
ADams 3972
Mantels — Fireplace Fixtures — Tile Works

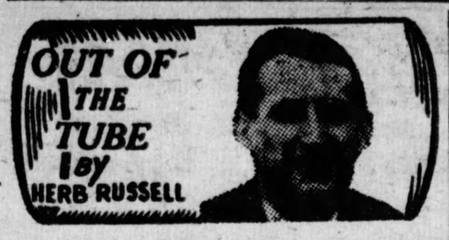
Remodeling Our Specialty
— and —
General Contractor
Oscar M. Ries
1820 Walnut St.
EM. 8754

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

Fred C. Ahrendt Company
Cutting Tools
Manufacturers' Agent
Stocking Distributor
3636 Detroit Ave.,
LAwndale 1428
Toledo

JOSEPHINE BARROW
FLORIST
Flowers Artistically Arranged For All Occasions
1611 Detroit FA. 6221

HOME MADE BOX LUNCH
100 Per Cent CIO
3411 DETROIT AVE.
GArfield 0951



Howdy Folks.—The hot news is the big MacArthur story and we should be proud and happy that we live in America, where free speech and liberty still rules.

And where even the censure of the President fails to dim the luster of the five stars a great man so proudly and justly wears.

Walter Winchell said in his Sunday night broadcast that "old soldiers never, but sometimes politicians murder them."

Last Wednesday nite at the Secor Hotel Mr. Walker a vice president of the AFL and a former member of the Mobilization Board in Washington, D.C. told about six or seven hundred labor people why labor took a walk when big business moved in.

It is amazing how big business is monopolizing all the jobs and not even consulting labor people.

Big business does have a monopoly on our money, but they certainly have not all the brains in their corner.

John Owed and Andy Collins were interested and appreciative listeners.

Mr. Walker could not and did not give Toledo's own Mike a good word. But we in Toledo never expected help from him, neither did we expect to be consulted. Mike did not love us on either count. A Prediction — unless policy is changed that office will be discontinued in sixty days.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week at the Commodore Perry Hotel the Credit Union held their convention. More than two thousand delegates registered for the event.

Attending the Saturday p.m. meeting and banquet at the Sports Arena from the Tube were Thos. Smith, Stephen Kujowski, John Pike, Ray Nichols, Edward Young, Anna May Harpster, Ralph Russell, Secretary and treasurer and Herbert Russell, President. Due to the death of his mother-in-law Andrew Berg the vice president was absent.

I would advise any union member to join or help organize a credit union in their own shop. A nice and easy way to save money and make friends.

Memo to Local 12—The Tube has been conducting a paper drive for the past two months and the proceeds are for the Summer Camp. John Newman reports that he is bringing in another load. — Let's carry papers for the kids.

Had a grievance from Bert Metzger. He said I didn't mention him when he brought all the tax stamps in. Thank you, Bert, and keep up the good work.

What door wears boxing gloves? For the answer to that one contact Hopalong.

It is almost four hundred miles to Dunkirk, N.Y. and to drive that in four hours and a half, as the Boat King reports he must have commandeered another Flying Cloud.

A certain party in the Fab dept. has their eye on a canary yellow convertible. Should red heads favor green?

Heard Kaite telling Josephine and Helen that the girls new caps were in and they should be fitted. Katie, the men don't like to go bareheaded.

What well-known Tubester tried to install a water works system in his home with four bottles of beer and the help of two pin boys?

Sorry to hear that John Szady is doing his own cooking this week. His wife is visiting in Kansas City while John keeps the home fires burning.

Ann Seaman is going to vote in Point Place this year. We will have a fishing date this summer, Ann.

A committee man woke up in Findlay, Ohio last Saturday morning. He wanted to get off the bus in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The office shuffled the deck and a new foreman turned up in the shipping room this past week. We hope Harold continues the nice job that Ted was doing.

If the welding dept. loses any more space maybe we will have to move to Belle Center.

Vince is going back to the maintenance job and maybe (just maybe) Charlie will let him install the hot water tank. The receiving date on the tank was Thanksgiving last.

Irv Mason has decided to retire and go on his pension. Irv has spent many years here and certainly deserves the best. Some day take a drive out Darrel Drive (opposite Martin-Parry Co.) and talk over the shop and shoot the breeze with Irv. He will appreciate the visit.

Andy Bloomfield spent many days in an oxygen tent in Mercy Hospital, but is now on the road to recovery.

Charlie Nowicki returned to work after a 30 day siege of sickness. The Tube misses all you folks and wish you well.

Anybody heard or seen lately Charlie Nichols — John Baurhaus? Look them up and chat a while.

A reminder to Steve and the keglers. We are looking to you to roll the Tube to the top. Let's win that cup and I know we can fill it.

We hear that Frank and Mrs. Vore are packing their suitcases and are really going places. Many happy miles folks, and a grand time. Send us a card.

Vacation time is almost here and would it not be a good idea to check that fishing equipment and look over the old car. Also put a few extra dollars in the credit union if the grocery man leaves you any.

Let me remind John Ryan, Florian and Whitey that they faithfully promised to bring in a lot of tax stamps. Now you folks can do it if you will only take the time.

Save tax stamps and old papers.

You have told me that you enjoy our paper and read our column, but won't some of you please volunteer and write it once in a while? Please try it, you will enjoy it. So long from Herb.

A Pretty Try

These seven delegates to the CIO Communications Workers convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., almost persuaded other delegates to take next year's convention to the Sunshine State—almost, but not quite. The delegates (50 percent women) selected Cleveland. (LPA)

Lobby Spending Topped $10 Million Last Year Tabulation Shows

WASHINGTON — Lobby groups spent $10,303,204 in 1950 in efforts to influence federal legislation, according to a tabulation made by Congressional Quarterly News Features. The amount set a record.

Top spenders were the American Medical Association ($1,326,078) and the Committee for Constitutional Government ($921,549). The same two organizations also ran one-two in 1949 spending.

Chief purpose of the AMA is to forestall national health insurance, federal aid to medical and nursing schools, and creation of a federal department of health and welfare. But the doctors, working with other groups, also foment opposition to such programs as public housing.

The Committee for Constitutional Government seldom appears in legislative battles, preferring to carry on "grass roots" campaigns among the voters back home. It is against the whole New and Fair Deal and organized labor.

Another 14 organizations, including a number of liberal and labor groups, spend more than $100,000 apiece on legislative activities, the tabulation showed. The total spending of some of these organizations went for legislative ends. Others allocated part of their funds for such purposes. The 14 were:

Townsend Plan Inc., and Townsend National Weekly ($379,551 through September, total); United World Federalists ($345,022 total, but said less than 15 percent went for lobbying); Association of American Railroads ($269,825, a 4 percent allocation); National Small Business Men's Association (221,107, total); National Association of Real Estate Boards ($133,107, total).

American Legion ($130,872, allocation); National Tax Equality Association ($130,872, a 22.1 percent allocation); National Coal Association ($122,737, allocation); Atlantic Union Committee ($116,666, total); American Federation of Labor ($116,027, allocation); National Federation of Post Office Clerks ($115,092, allocation); Chamber of Commerce of the US ($109,926, allocation); National Council of Farmer Cooperatives ($105,051, total); Southern States Industrial Council ($104,387, total).

Many of the above organizations say they didn't spend as much money on legislative activities as the figures indicated. They insist they report some expenditures under the Lobby Registration Act of 1946 because the law is vague in its requirements.

Another four heavy-spending organizations reported total expenditures, mentioning in passing that lobbying accounted for part of the money. These were the American Farm Bureau Federation ($819,821); National Association of Electirc Companies ($381,442); Transportation Associaton of America ($372,654); National Milk Producers Federation ($207,112).

According to Congressional Quarterly's calculations, lobby spending has increased ever since the Lobby Registration Act was passed. In 1949, the total was $7,969,710; in 1948, it was $6,191,838; in 1947 it was $5,058,357.

In 1950, outright business groups spent the most, as they did in 1949. To their total of $3,410,054 shoud be added the $443,186 spent by "tax" groups which are substantially business-supported. Careful analysis would also show that much of the $1,799,803 spent by such organizations as the Committee for Constitutional Government came from big business men and their companies. Professional groups, including the AMA spent $1,596,835. Thirteen farm groups, including the Farm Bureau, spent $1,212,214. Thirteen foreign policy groups spent $744,904. Twenty-nine labor groups spent $518,413. Eleven reclamation groups spent $389,374. Seven veteran groups spent $188,421.

CIO Steelworkers Back Truman In MacArthur Firing

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The executive board of the CIO United Steelworkers went on record April 19 as supporting President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur. The board also backed the policy of limiting the war in Asia.

In Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Matthew J. Ridgeway, who succeeded MacArthur, let photographers of the Allied and Japanese press take pictures of him in his office. The room had been "off limits" when MacArthur was in command. Ridgeway was very cooperative, one cameraman said, "not at all like the last occupant."

"BUNTING BITS"

By Norman Meilink

PROTOCOL AT BUNTINGS ...A nice big word to start off with but I hope it don't scare off any of you potential readers. It don't cut so much ice in other plants, where seniority has been operating for years, but it means a lot to our people who are still a decade behind in union education.

Since our recent work stoppage was ended our Company acted fairly decent for a short time. Now they have taken off the velvet gloves and donned the spurs. They are after their pound of flesh for our increased benefits.

It works out in this manner:

1) You are not in the union. This makes you the Foreman's pride and joy and gives you top priority on the Daisy Chain.

2) You are in the union but only carry a card. Number 2 spot on the list with an occasional pat on the back from the boss.

3) You are in the union and attend a few meetings but only to beef or vote against the union's program. Still listed as a loyal employee with a good work record.

4) In the union—don't attend meetings—but go along with the program. Now you're slipping below the salt in the estimation of the powers that be.

5) A good active union member. You won't get any management plums at Buntings.

6) Committeemen and Stewards. Low men on the totem pole.

It really is too bad that the custom of rigging pigs, i e sticking a ring through a pig's nose, can't be extended to the blokes in our shop. It would be so much easier for some of our Foremen to keep their people in line.

The way it is now is so confusing. Just about the time one of our bosses knock themselves out finding just the right guy to fit a particular job, he ups and files a grievance or joins the union and there he goes all the way down the pea-patch.

Let's not be taken in boys, this temporary transfer business is quite liable to bite you the next time.

Don't forget; an injury to one is an injury to all.

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Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

PAC Team Wins Local 12 Monday Bowling Title

Men — Marathon Recreation

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE No. 2				COLONIAL HARDWARE			
R. Sutton	158	199	145	G. Aufdenkampe	101	185	120
W. Adamski	152	177	199	C. Toth	154	129	122
H. Waffle	151	121	148	B. Hammer	175	142	178
F. Vore	152	135	171	F. Hood	113	171	143
A. Manuszak	149	163	140	L. Gerke	152	146	118
Total	762	795	803	Total	695	773	681
W.O.-CIO.				**FLYING SQUADRON**			
S. Wienstien	142	157	159	C. Miller	174	124	149
B. Rokicki (sub)	144	143	143	J. Stafford	154	213	176
T. Mendel	178	126	139	C. Johnson	150	120	107
S. Rokicki	197	129	159	D. Seretsky	121	107	168
H. Lewandowski	157	190	137	B. Walker	170	159	147
Total	818	745	737	Total	769	723	747
W-O DRIVEAWAY				**TOL. STEEL TUBE No. 1**			
A. Ross	160	192	194	V. Cawford	150	147	178
W. Bishop	175	141	165	M. Matuszynski	176	168	140
V. Ball	146	193	187	S. Smieszny	160	170	124
B. Langlois	167	175	151	R. Matuszynski	190	181	153
Low Score	134	147	124	S. Wasikowski	134	149	137
Total	782	848	821	Total	810	815	732
W-O--UAW				**TOL. PRESSED STEEL**			
G. Rock	190	183	213	W. Szafarowicz	172	209	135
G. Lipe	209	194	180	B. Mikolajczyk	143	125	167
B. Miller	147	142	129	F. Grajczyk	191	137	147
L. Zielinski	182	170	161	R. Engelhardt	158	145	164
L. Florkowski	169	155	137	L. Rybka	156	189	198
Total	897	844	820	Total	820	805	811
DeVILBISS				**PAC**			
J. Gajewski	193	178	182	O. Sitter	160	180	147
G. Ford (Sub)	195	157	151	V. Cianchetta	168	186	130
V. Warchol	147	204	141	T. oKsnek	134	162	173
A. Poitinger	152	148	205	W. Stevens	203	162	214
O. Smoktonowicz	192	182	229	A. Bobrochowski	162	137	194
Total	854	869	908	Total	827	827	858
W-O UNIT				**BINGHAM**			
E. Leffel	184	150	138	J. Czerniak	135	148	205
F. Bowell	171	152	177	A. Bradley	182	153	159
J. Majoros	140	157	200	J. Czlapinski	182	139	199
R. Zielas	191	162	177	O. Owczarzak	182	162	197
D. Mattoni	156	163	210	J. Wisniewski	236	154	176
Total	842	784	902	Total	917	756	936

Local 12 — First Base Rec.

Bingham Stamping				Local 12 Dues Girls			
D. Collins	141	138	118	A. Pompos (ave.)	101	101	101
V. Kujawa	117	132	131	B. Dean	150	85	11$
V. Haupricht	130	127	118	M. Barto (ave.)	105	105	105
M. Schmith	124	120	142	H. Daley	87	84	146
A. Hill	123	191	155	A. Kries	110	135	128
TOTAL	635	708	664	TOTAL	553	510	596
Champion Sparks				**Jones & Laughlin**			
M. Blatt	154	152	156	A. Parker	115	125	137
C. Brunner	167	144	155	A. Woodring	113	149	132
B. Lucas	182	180	177	G. Jordan	146	135	139
L. Moore	125	155	147	Przybylski (ave.)	129	129	129
M. Hein	152	145	130	L. Johnson	122	90	124
TOTAL	780	776	765	TOTAL	625	628	661
Willy's-Overland				**Champion Champs**			
H. Kelley	114	151	100	R. Martin	134	167	145
D. Todd	116	135	111	D. Tesch	139	124	143
A. Barker	137	113	115	B. Young	108	99	116
A. Szykowny	137	113	115	H. Kenngott	147	162	127
M. Jones	141	179	145	A. Kujawa	127	118	165
TOTAL	674	714	611	TOTAL	655	670	696
Local 12 Bar Room				**Region 2-B**			
D. Szymanowski	150	166	141	J. Smith	117	128	116
G. Gibson	120	126	130	R. Gosser	109	138	112
L. Shoenfelt	93	101	113	F. Aufdenkampe	116	138	118
B. Lahr	119	127	135	H. Toth	120	114	113
L. Krolak	152	161	139	B. Newman	87	139	127
TOTAL	634	681	658	TOTAL	549	657	586

The first litter of rabbits usually is born early in April although young occasionally are found even earlier.

Three or four litters per year are common with southern Michigan cottontails.

SPORTS

When pioneer farmers settled in Michigan they found gray squirrels plentiful, and fox squirrels scarce or absent.

The number and size of beaver dams are not necessarily indications of the number of animals present.

Finish Two Games Ahead Of Second Place Auto Lite

The Men's Local 12 league rolling on Monday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome closed the season last week with PAC taking the title in that eight team loop.

Members of the champs who barely edged Auto-Lite for the crown are Leo Zielinski, Bill Kubacki, Zenon Klosowski, captain and Cas Pawlecki, all of Willys-Overland Unit. Also on the championship team are Paul McClellan of Surface Combustion and Ben Zielinski of Spicer.

Leo Zielinski took top individual three game total on his series of 671 which was bowled early in the season. Teammate Bill Kubacki came a few pins short of taking that top prize, when he collected a 667.

Stan Trzcinski was top performer in the average department with a 183. Stan bowled with Auto-Lite and saw his average a point better than that of PAC's Bill Kubacki.

Here are the final standings and team and individual prize winners.

Bowl-O-Drome Final Standing

1.	PAC	72	18
2.	Auto-Lite	70	20
3.	Union Journal	57	33
4.	Burke For Congress	52	38
5.	Buddies Lunch	37	53
6.	W-O No. 2	36	54
7.	W-O No. 1	24	66
8.	Body Shop	12	78

TEAM HIGH 3 GAMES

1.	PAC	2986
2.	Auto-Lite	2817
3.	Union Journal	2682

TEAM HIGH 1 GAME

1.	PAC	1069
2.	Auto-Lite	984
3.	Union Journal	983

IND. HIGH 3 GAMES

1.	Leo Zielinski	671
2.	Bill Kubacki	667
3.	Stan Trzcinski	655

IND. HIGH 1 GAME

1.	George Rock	277
2.	Randy Engelhardt	266
3.	Stan Trzcinski	266

IND. AVERAGE

1.	Stan Trzcinski	183
2.	Bill Kubacki	182
3.	George Rock	179

Raceway Stock Car Drivers To Try Again This Sunday

By NORM MEYERS

Skippy Jechura will again attempt to get his Stock Car Races under way this Sunday, at the Raceway Park Speedway out the old Dixie Highway. Stymied by the weather for the past three weeks all cars and drivers are in excellent shape and ready to go. The bugs have been DT'd and all the fenders welded on.

Skip's show will consist of the regular 4 heat laps plus two consolation races, the Australian Pursuit Race and a 25 lap Feature. Time trials well get underway at 1:30 p.m. and the regular races will get the green flag at 2:30 p.m. All cars entered will consist of 1937 thru 1950 models.

Skippy has also announced that beginning on the 5th of May a championship midget race race will be held each month. All points scored in these races will count towards qualification for entries in a National Championship race to be held latter in the season. Each program to be held in the evening on a Saturday night and will consist of a 100 lap feature and the regular heat races. The championship race will be held on the ½ mile track.

Local 12 members who will be seen in action at Sunday's race are Johnny Jozsa of the Willys-Overland Unit who will be behind the wheel of the yellow and orange No. 5 and Wayne Wall of the Auto-Lite Unit in his familiar No. 40, plus the following well-known stock drivers who gave you fans all the thrills of a life time last year, George Jackson, Oscar Ohmar, Fibber Walters, Dick Fincher, Bucky Sager, Buddy Frobase and "CrashWall" Nemire.

International Skilled Trades

The division convenes May 4 and 5 in Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The conferences are held quarterly throughout the nation and Canada to enable the skilled group to attend and better acquaint themselves with the functioning of the Councils of this vast organization. Articles on the agenda, such as change-over agreements for other employees or new help to the skilled divisions of employees in emergencies, is of vital importance to the group, and the shop executive committees.

The delegates attending this conference from this area are, John Newton, Vice President of the Northwestern Skilled Trades Council, Frank Johnson, Local 773 and Fred Kuenning, Trustee of the Council.

Takes Pressure Cooker Home

VIENNA —Mrs. Hella Hanzlik is back home with a pressure cooker she brought from America. Mr. Hanzlik was one of nine Austrian journalists who toured the U. S. for six months under the ECA Technical Assistance program. The group had high praise for American production methods and supermarkets are "just wonderful." As the only woman member of the team, Mrs. Hanzlik watched the American housewife in action, "We could learn a lot from her." The other members paid more attention to workers in factories and came up with the same opinion. Workers in America, however, would probably dispute the opinion of the members that "We could see workers turning out tremendous amounts of material, but they weren't being rushed."

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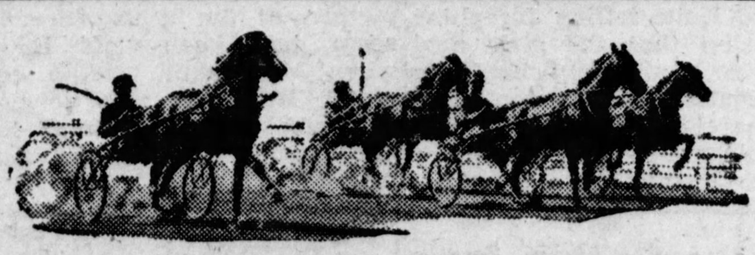

TOLEDO FORT MIAMI HARNESS TRACK
GRAND CIRCUIT MEET
May 12 To June 16 Inclusive
Post Time 8:25 P. M.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer Carey Asks President Truman Create FEPC By Executive Order

The Congress of Industrial Organizations today called upon President Truman to create, by Executive Order, a Fair Employment Practices Commission in order to insure that "all of our citizens can participate in the defense program without any regard to prejudices which might exist anywhere in our country."

The CIO request was contained in a letter to the President from James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

Mr. Carey said the CIO believes that a "continued denial of employment because of inequality in hiring, in full utilization of skills and in equal pay for equal work, is a real and vital shortcoming of the defense mobilization program.

"The continuance of such practices is wholly inconsistent with the role we assume as defenders of human rights everywhere."

Mr. Carey's letter recalled that a committee representing the National Council for a Permanent FEPC—in which the CIO participates—has discussed the issue in recent months with Chairman Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources Board; Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin; and Defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson. "Since that time, we have heard nothing," Mr. Carey said.

Text of the CIO letter follows:

"On last July 16 the National Council for a Permanent FEPC addressed a communication to you, in view of the manpower situation and the present need for all-out production of defense materials, requesting that you issue an Executive Order setting up a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations is, as you already know, completely in support of such an executive procedure. We feel that labor in this country should be fully utilized at the level of employment on a basis of full equality as to job opportunity, the exercise of full skill, and equal payment for equal service, regardless of race, creed or color. For our government to proceed otherwise is to negate the position we claim to take in leading the world struggle against totalitarianism and armed aggression.

"In furtherance of the communication to you of July 16, a committee composed of representatives of a number of organizations conferred on this matter of an Executive Order with Mr. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin. Both Mr. Symington and the Secretary agreed to the logic and good sense of our request. They asked us to submit a memorandum setting forth our recommendations. That memorandum was delivered by messenger on the same day.

"On September 12 a letter of inquiry was sent to Mr. Symington. On September 16 he promised a definite answer not later than the middle of the following week. Several other conferences were then held at which the provisions of the proposed order were discussed. The text of the proposed order was then drafted and referred to the Bureau of the Budget with favorable recommendation by Secretary of Labor Tobin.

"On December 13 we sent a telegram to you asking you to include an FEPC Executive Order in the declaration on the national emergency scheduled for two days later. On January 10 we sought an appointment with you, at which time Mr. David Miles advanced as your suggestion that we meet with Mr. C. E. Wilson. We met with Mr. Wilson on February 6. Mr. Wilson pointed out that he had served as Chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights, and declared that he would issue a public statement calling for the establishment of such an agency by Executive Order. He added the condition, however, that his making such a statement would be subject to your approval or disapproval.

"Since that time, we have heard nothing. No statement has been forthcoming from Mr. Wilson.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations believes that a continued denial of employment because of inequality in hiring, in full utilization of skills and in equal pay for equal work, is a real and vital shortcoming of the defense mobilization program.

"The continuance of such practices is wholly inconsistent with the role we assume as defenders of human rights everywhere.

"I, therefore, urge that you issue without further delay an Executive Order establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission to insure that all of our citizens can participate in the defense program without any regard to prejudices which might exist anywhere in our country."

Baseballers Start Sunday

Manager Carl Damico of the 1951 Local 12 CIO baseball team announces he will hold a practice session this Sunday, April 29 at 1:30 P.M. at Merrill Field. This field is located on Auburn and South Cove Blvd. Week day practice will be on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. The Local 12 team will be entered in the Class AA Federation League.

Manager Damico says all positions on the ball club are open. All ball players are invited to try out and those capable of filling the positions will be selected according to ability and willingness to add fire and spirit to the ball club.

Some of lasts year's stars expected to come out and work hard for a berth are as follow: Seymour Kander, the club's leading hitter last year. Frank Pinciotti, hustling little first base man. Brothers Roger and Donald Weiher, who played the last couple of games last year and looked very good. They also played at Western Michigan University. Another fine prospect is Dave Bryzinski, a fine hitter who gained experience at Ohio University.

Fellows in service from last year's squad who will be missed are pitcher Dick Wilhelm and third baseman Gob Pinciotti.

Spring housecleaning is the time to dis-harm your home, the National Safety Council advises.

* * *

Time lost by workers from all accident causes in 1950 totaled 410,000,000 man-days, the National Safety Council estimates. That is equivalent to the shutdown of plants with 1,350,000 workers for an entire year.

* * *

If You Care to Keep Working—Keep Working with Care

Softball Players Meet To Map Seasonal Plans

The second meeting of managers of Local 12 units planning to enter a softball team in the Local 12 league will be held Tuesday evening May 1 at 8 P.M. at the Local 12 Recreation Office, room 209. At the first meeting five teams were represented, Peerless Plastic, National Supply, Local 22 and two teams from Acklin Stamping.

With better weather conditions and city playgrounds getting a new resurfacing job it is expected the various units will be starting practice sessions. The present plans call for a schedule of two agmes a week.

A couple of teams at the last meeting are short of ball players this year due to a call from Uncle Sam. Anyone desiring to play ball and whose Local Unit does not sponsor a team get in contact with Walt Bojanowski at the Recreation Office Room 209.

Grand Circuit Starts May 21 At Ft. Miami

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Grand Circuit, which year after year draws the cream of the nation's harness horses, starts its 1951 season at the Toledo Fort Miami Raceway on May 21, and as usual the big racing stables of the country are centering their attention on it.

The Toledo Fort Miami meeting will start May 12, nine days before the Grand Circuit takes over, and this also is being considered by horsemen, who are bringing their charges to the track early, in order to get a week of actual racing before the Grand Circuit events.

It won't be entirely a tuning up process during the first nine days of Fort Miami racing, as some very attractive purses are announced for the earlier events, including the $5,000 14 class pace on Saturday, May 19.

During the meeting 12 purses of $5,000 each will be in competition. The big stables plan to wage a fierce war for these awards, if the list of entries now being compiled are any indication. Trotters and pacers which have been doing early training in Florida are now at the track or will arrive within a week or so. Northern trained horses, working out regularly at the track, are being brought up to peak form by handlers who know just how intensive each day's workout should be.

Early season rumors and predictions point strongly to a new crop of harness horses well above the average, and to some of last year's campaigners training much better than anticipated. This adds up to the belief that a great deal of class will show itself in unexpected places this year, with the Toledo Fort Miami meeting giving the erperts the first real evidence of this trend.

The ground work for this was laid in part last year. The report of the registrar of the United States Trotting Association shows more registrations and more transfers of trotters and pacers in 1950 than in any previous year in the Association's history. That means a lot of new blood.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Ten years ago Lou Nova knocked out Max Baer in the eighth round of their second meeting in the Madison Square Garden ring. The President of the United States, Roosevelt, had the honor of throwing out the first ball on opening day at Washington. The Yanks beat the Washington Senators by the score of 3 to 0. The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League became the first team to win four straight games in the final series of the Stanley Cup playoffs. They defeated the Detroit Red Wings. Cornelius Warmerdam soared 15 feet, two inches at Palo Alto, California to improve his own unofficial world pole vault record. Craig Wood won the Master's tourney at Augusta, Georgia with a score of 280. Byron Nelson was second with 283.

Noon Day Softball Meeting

The second meeting of the noon day softball league will be held on Tuesday May 1, at 425 Winthrop St., Local 12 Headquarters, in the Recreation office, room 209, second floor, at 10 a.m. All representatives of units who are interested in entering teams in this league are invited to attend. Practice equipment is available and those who wish to draw equipment may do so at this meeting.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JOE DIMAGGIO
NOT ONLY HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD OF BATTING SAFELY IN 56 CONSECUTIVE GAMES IN 1941 BUT HE HIT SAFELY IN 61 CONSECUTIVE CONTESTS IN 1933 WHILE WITH SAN FRANCISCO OF THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE!
QUIZ CORNER
CAN YOU NAME THE 4 OFFICIALS REQUIRED IN A FOOTBALL GAME?
REFEREE, UMPIRE, HEADLINESMAN, FIELD JUDGE
IT IS CUSTOM AT MANY GOLF CLUBS THAT THE SHOOTER OF A HOLE-IN-ONE SETS 'EM UP FOR EVERYONE IN SIGHT. LLOYDS OF LONDON OFFERS AN INSURANCE POLICY COVERING SUCH INCIDENTS.

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At United Labor Committee Rally

This picture was taken prior to the United Labor Committee session held last Wednesday evening in the Secor Hotel attended by over 600 members. Left to right are Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director; Ray Flory, Secretary of the Central Labor Union Council, AFL; Eline E. Walker, Vice-President of IAM of Washington, D. C.; Howard Rediger, Executive Secretary, Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO and Thomas Myles, Business Agent of the IAM in Toledo. Mr. Walker was the main speaker at the rally with his topic being the War Stabilization Board. The ULC is composed of all segments of labor in the Ninth Ohio Congressional District.

UAW Disappointed At Newspaperman's Senate Appointment

DETROIT (LPA) — Appointment of Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, as successor to the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is "extremely disappointing" to the CIO Auto Workers.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the million-plus member union which is centered in this Motor City, said "as far as the UAW and the CIO were concerned, George Edwards, former Detroit Common Council president, was the only choice."

The appointment of Moody, who is 49, a liberal, and a Democrat, was better received by his colleagues-to-be. Senator Homer Ferguson (R, Mich.) described Moody as "a personal friend, although we have differed politically."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) called Moody "a great public servant in the making. He is competent, wise and industrious, a man of character and integrity. Blair Moody has displayed in a brilliant newspaper career the qualities which I confidently predict will make him a great Senator."

Rep. John D. Dingell, senior member of Michigan's Democratic deleagtion to Congress, praised Moody as "an able, sincere and practical progressive who will fill the Senate distinction."

"In foreign relations he will take up where the late Senator Vandenberg left off," Dingell declared. "He will go even farther than Vandenberg in support of bi-partisan policy and in domestic matters he will lend great strength to the Administration. With his experience he has made a head start on which to build and should be reelected in 1952."

Governor Williams made it clear he expects Moody to run for office in 1952—the Vandenberg term expires in January 1953. Speaking at Lansing immediately after the new Senator was sworn in Gov. Williams lauded Moody as a man "with high ability and prior knowledge of the job, one who will be able to step in without delay and begin to help deal with the present crisis. I am confident that the record he will make will result in his election to the Senate in 1952."

Moody joined the News as a reporter in 1923, went to Washington in 1933 to write "The Lowdown On Washington." He also served as moderator on a radio discussion program sponsored by the News, and as such last week served as referee between Sens. Humphrey, Lehman and Capehart when harsh words on the radio program led to a "cream-puff" rough-and-tumble.

He is the father of three sons —Blair, 23; Christopher,8; and Robert, 4. During the war he served overseas as a correspondent and has made studies during the past two years of the effect of the Marshall plan on the economy of Europe.

The new Senator, considered an expert on foreign affairs, made his views plain at his first press conference. "We must be strong," he asserted. "We must be as strong as we can make ourselves at the first possible moment. We must wage peace with vigor everywhere on the military, economic, political and psychological front."

Questions and Answers

Q—My wife served in the WAC during the war and recently passe daway. Am I entitled to death pension payments from V-A.

A—No. Under present laws a widower is not entitled to death pension benefits, but surviving children may be entitled.

Q—Is there any deadline on V-A hospital care, as there is on a number of other V-A administered benefits?

A—There is no deadline for V-A hospitalization. Veterans may be admitted to hospitals at any time, so long as they meet eligibility requirements.

This Week In City Hall

Gas Shortage To Remain; No Relief In Sight

IF THE PEOPLE of Toledo should be unfortunate enough to run into another severe winter, users of gas will suffer as much as they did last year when hundreds of families had to move out of their frigid homes, while thousands of other families suffered acutely. This seems to be the conclusion that we can come to from the various reports that come to us concerning this deplorable situation.

Ohio Refused More Gas

The most shocking news in this connection comes from Columbus where the Ohio Public Utilities Commission has been holding hearings on the gas-shortage situation. Testifying before the OPUC, Mr. Cecil J. Loomis, an asst. vice president of the Columbia Gas System, the parent company of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., told OPUC flatly that he does not know when in the future Ohio will get more gas from his outfit.

When pressed to give at least some indication of time, he replied simply **"I can't state anything definite."**

When pressed further to explain why this situation prevailed, Mr. Loomis admitted that the problem was nothing that **"pipes and pipelines could not solve."**

Toledo and Parma, two Ohio communities whose people suffered intensely last winter because of the gas shortage, is pressing the OPUC to prevent the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. from taking on more costumers in the state until such times as they are able to increase their gas supply to adequately take care of all their costumers.

In the meantime City Manager Arnold V. Finch, reporting to City Council earlier this week, expressed fear that the Point Place area would become a trouble spot for gas heat users again next winter.

Mr. Finch stated that this "low pressure" area could be eliminated by laying another pipeline leading into Point Elsie Hoen, second vice-presi- **This work is scheduled for the last quarter of this year which simply means that even if the line is laid, it will afford no relief for next winter.**

Relief In Sight For Birmingham

The only bright spot in this entire picture is the relief now definitely promised for gas users in the Birmingham district.

This situation, almost as bad as the Point Place area, was called to the attention of City Council and the Gas Co. by Councilman Berlacher a few weeks ago. Mr. Berlacher pointed out that most of the pipelines in Birmingham were laid fifty years ago; that the pipes were not large enough and that on top of this most of the pipelines have rusted to the point where gas leaks are dangerously common.

The Gas Co. has now made arrangements to replace these lines on the following streets:

On Whittemore from Genesee to Bakewell; On Paine from Valentine to Caledonia; On Caledonia from Whittemore to York; On Genesee from Craig to York; On Bakewell from Craig to York.

Frank King Blasts Gas Co.

Councilman Frank W. King blasted into the Gas Co. for being "high-and-mighty" and downright "discourteous" to their costumers whom they are supposed to be "serving."

"This high-and-mighty, take-it-or-leave-it attitude on the part of the Ohio Fuel," Councilman King declared, "is of course nothing new, but I am sure the time has come for us to demand a more reasonable attitude from this public utility."

Councilman King was particularly angry because of the run-around that the Gas Co. gives to people who have already ordered the installation of gas heating equipment.

City Council, we are told, will "investigate" this situation.

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Local 211 Corner

On April 17th, the newest recruit for UAW membership made his entry into the city of Defiance. He is David Mangas, the latest addition to the family of Gene and Mrs. Mangas. Gene is the President of Local 211. The boy tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 11 ounces, and made it possible for Gene to win the sweepstakes in which he had spotted four other local residents one pound each on their offspring. 'Dude' Sutton, a maintenance worker at Central Foundry and also a participant in the sweepstakes, was a little light with a 6 pound, 3 ounce baby girl, and lost a fifth to Mangas. However, he beat Gene on a bet on whether it would be a boy or girl, and collected a double. Marv Hesselschwardt would have been a cinch to win the sweepstakes if Mangas had let him in. His offspring tipped the scales at 10 pounds and 8 ounces. All mothers babies and fathers are doing fine.

The Local 211 picnic committee met last Monday night to discuss plans for their annual picnic which will be held in the summer months. If any of the past picnics set a standard for future picnics, the members can expect a bang-up affair.

Barney W. has his corn in (the field) and is anxious to begin negotiations to purchase an army duck so that he can get out to it.

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